INDIA-RUBBER SHOES !- FRAUD. -After INDIA-RUBBER SHOES!—FRAUD.—After all the freedulent attempts to deceive the public, the "combination" evidently mean to allow the approaching Fall Term of Court to ease without atrial. I charge this now in advance, while there is plenty time to prepare—and, I call upon the combination to produce witnesses—Adolphus Stone and John C. Bieleford, persons in their employ, against whom I have attachments, to come forward and are their testimose. This they due not do, and they due not do trial testine as are a fraud, and I can and will prove actualled carcads are a fraud, and I can and will prove actualled the form to the production of the form of the combination venture to establish in Court, wisconver the combination venture to tended outcats are a fraud, and I can and will prove and establish in Coort, whenever the combination venture to a trial before a bury. If they are innocent of this charge, allow the witnesses to come upon the stand, and not keep them secriced. Bring the case to trial before a bury. For eight years I have charged the Goodyear Patent to be a grand and wondle. If not let them come before a jury, fairly. Until this is done, share should keep you all from any more covariety attacks in the means appear on all from the covariety attacks in the means appear.

Owner of 17 India Rubber Patenta, and Manufacturer.

Warehouse, 23 Courtland st. New-Yerk 1931 by

UNDER-GARMENTS FOR THE SEASON.—
HANKIN & EAY, 164 Rowery, arain invite attention to their Zephyr Under-garments. At this season, when it is operatively hot one day and cool the next, nothing is more different from an under-rangent of light woollen fabric. Health and confort demand such an article. Thousands searing the Zephyryankhowledge duily the advantages derived from wearing them.

GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS .- Not every one profession to make "Gentlemen's Shirts," can make shirts at for gentlemen. At GRIEN's, I Astor House, style, it, material and workmarship are government aromized is sent home at the appointed hour.

L' Damaged by Croton water, and selling at 46 and 56 per cent, less than usual prices, a large lat gentlemen's linen Handkerchiefs, inconet and linen cam-orie Insertines, plain and checked cambric Muslims, Swits Muslima and instation Valenziennes Laces, at Nixwan S. 331; Broadwey, 2d door from Anthony st. and 50°

If any of our readers want an eleit imperial three-ply Carpet for is or is per vard, and a utiful ingrain Curpet for is or is per vard, or a rood floor. Cloth of one or two yards wide, they should go direct 9 Bowers, Hiram Asophison's, he is selling Table cers, Window Shades, Rugs, &c, for almost nothing.

GENTLEMEN'S SUMMER WEAR. - First CENTLEMEN S SUMMER TO THE COURT OF THE COURT

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC .- The great CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.—The 27C31 popularity of Lyon's "Magnetic Powders," for the destruction of beddings, cockroaches, moths, ants, fleas, fire, &c., insects on plants, and all other insects, has prompted sertain parties to prepare sparious stricles, and offer them, under various denominations, for sale. Few of these individuals dared to give their impositions out as "free of powder." The propositor of the original article has, in this city, only the under-mentioned agents, and the principal Depot is a 423 Broadway, where also may be obtained Phils for the instantaneous destruction of rats and mice. Both articles are warranted, and their efficacy has been tried by numerous gentlemen.

LAWRENCE REILTON, M. D., Chemistry, N. Y., Sold by principal Druggiets in the city.

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Bond-Street.-To Let for three years, House 27 Bond-st. (except the first foor which will be used as deathal affices) consisting of basement and latchem. It rooms in accord story, I at third dos, and I attic bedrooms both, &c.—has been painted and papered. Will be rented to a private family only. Reat \$800.

J. SMITH DODGE.

HAMMOCKS!-LEARY & Co., leaders and introducers of fashion for Gentlemen's Hats, 3, 4 and 5 Astor House, Brondway, will this day open several bales imperior Mexican Grass Hammochs.

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DR. PHINNEY'S VEGETABLE FAMILY Pills do not gripe, sicken or leave the bowels costree, but in a free and natural state. For sale, wholesale and retail, by A B & D. Sanes, 160 Fulton-st New-York Prace coats

KNAPP'S HEALTH RESTORATIVE BITTERS. There is no medicine so adourable suited to the present season of the year as these Bitters, as they seem to clemase the stomach and bowels, and give that healthy tone and energy to the digostive organs which are so necessary to the distinction of atmosphere medicantal to Summer. For dyspepsia, nervous affections, general weakness and debuilty, and all discussing therefrom, they can be relied upon as an absolute specific. Such is the testimony of many grateful witnesses, whose recovered health and strength speak louder than words. General dipol 502 Hudson st.; and for such at 130 Putton-84, and by druggists generally. 30 cents per battle, py30 2m WFXM.

Fowlers & Wells, Phrenologists and Publishers, Clinton Hall 131 Nussau-st, near the Park.

LOUISIANA .- In the IIId Congressional District the Whigs have nominated Hon. George W. Walterston for Congress, in opposition to the late member, Hon. Alexander G. Penn, who has been renominated by a Convention of Secession and Umon Locos. The Whigs of the Hild District have expressed a preference for Mr. Fillmore for the Presidency, subject to the ratification of the Whig State and National Convention. where the claims of all candidates are to be

town.-The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian calls the Burlington Gazette, "the able organ of the Iowa Democracy." We had always supposed that the lowa City Reporter was entitled to that honor. Is it because The Reporter favors the nomination of a Western man to the Presidency, that the Pennsylvanian thus slights it ! Perhaps The Reporter is not so pro-slavery as "he Pennsylvanian would wish, and therefore not prep, wed to go with Buchanan and the Slavery Exten Tonists.

has been nominated for reelection to Congress, by the Opposition, in the HId District of Maryland.

KENTUCKY-MR. CLAY.-The Paducah (Ky.) Journal says that it is highly probable that Mr. CLAY will resign his seat in the U.S. Senate soon. We trust not. Mr. UNDERWOOD'S term expires in 853, so that the Legislature just chosen, which holds for two years under the until such a nomination was made and acted stand that a much better return may be new Constitution, will have to elect one U.S. on, Mr. Matsell held over. To say that the gained by collecting the riches that the Senator at all events, and two in the event of Mr. Clay's resignation.

VIRGINIA .- ROBERT H. WHITFIELD, Esq., declines the Whig nomination for Congress in the Norfolk District, Virginia. Gen. Millison. should be ready to begin. In such a case, also, that a little labor spent rudely in tilling the face Member, is the Opposition candidate.

PHILADELPHIA.

Death of Michael Ryau-Markets-Stocks, &c.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
PRILADELURIA, Tuesday, Aug. 5. Michael Ryan, Esq., who has, for some Michael Ryah, Esq., who has, for some time past resided in this city died this morning at the hotel of Bridges & West, from the effects of paralysis, by which he was prostrated two or three months since. He is well known in the financial world as having been the successful negotiator of the lilmois State Bonds in Europe. He leaves no blood relatives behind him, but his annable manners and generous qualities of heart have attached many friends to him, and his unitarity death is deeply deploted by all who had the happiness of his acquaintance.

The weather is oppressively sailty to day.
There is but intile because doing. Corrows in limite request, without change in orders. OPERCITEON BARS. dail. A lot of Spanish soil at SM # tim. The First market is mactive; holders ask 4 Pr. # that for aid stock and 4 25 for fresh ground; but there is no expert demain. No soles have been reported. The saics for city consumption continue on a very restricted scale at our former quiter continue on a very restricted scale at our former quiter. No sales have been reported. The sales for city consumption continue on a very restricted scale at our former quantitions. In RYEP 15018 and Colay Might there is nothing doing. There is but a limited amount of Witter as nothing doing. There is but a limited amount of Witter as foreing, and probe are steady, sales of 1,0004,000 bushels prime new Southern Red at 88 cents about, and some old Pennaciana vanis in store at 89 cents. RYE is scarce and wanted for distribute. Colay is in limited request. Sales of Southern Yellow at 64 cents about, and some mixed Western at 56 cents affect, including a let of damaged at 55 cents. Problems of the college of the college

Cam & A miss RR 6s, 70, 97; 31 Penn RR, 41; 480 Leber

BOUNTY LAND STATISTICS .- Reports of service were made in the Third Auditor's Office during the month of July, upon 6,748 claims for bounty tands under the old indian wars and the war of 1812 with Great Britain. In the Pension Office, 32,638 warrants were issued under the act of September 48, 1816, up to the 1st of August, 1834, indianage.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6, 1851

Whig State Convention-Change of Day The undersigned, as behalf of the Whiz Legislave Counties and the Whiz State Central Committees, have assured the responsibility, on consultation, to change the time fixed in the original call for the Whig State Convention, because the day named would interfere with the State Fair. They now recommend THURSDAY SEPTEMBER II. Whig papers are respectfully requested to make the said call conform to this suggestion.

ALEANY, August 4, 1851

H. Whig process to this suggestion and call conform to this suggestion.

ALBANY, August 4, 1851
HAMILTON HARRIS
Secretary of the Legislative Committee.
FRANKLIN TOWNSEND,
Secretary of the Waig State Central Committee.
NATHAN G. KING,
Secretary of the Whig State Central Committee.

For Europe.

The next number of The Tribute for European Circulation will be issued THIS MORNING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news up to the time of going to press. The Atlante sails from this port To-Day at 12 o'clock.

London Agency for the Tribune.

W Thomas, 19 and 21 Catharine-street Strand, is not thorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements for The Tribine in London.

Enwarts, Sannicolo & Co., of 17 and 18 Cominil, Landon, and 2 Columbia Buildings. Liverpool, are appointed European Arents for this paper; keeping the latest namelers always on hand, for sale, also to receive subscriptions, orders and advertisements.

Mr. Greeley's Letters .- On our sixth page will be found another of Mr. Greelev's Letters from Europe. This one is from

To No news had reached the City of the expected Chagres steamer when this e lition went to press.

The Elections.

We have a few more returns from the Elections recently held in Kentucky, Indisna and Alabama. From Kentucky, the returns for Congress, so far, look rather blue. In the Vth District, JAMES W. STONE. Opposition, has probably beaten CLEMENT S. Hull, Whig. This District was represented in the late Congress by John B. for Lieut, Governor. In the VIIth (Louisville) District, the contest is close between HUMPHREY MARSHALL, Whig, (late member,) and David Meriwether, Opp. The friends of the latter gentleman claim that Gen. Leslie Combs has been defeated by JOHN C. BRECKENRINGE, Opp. in the VIIIth District. A Whig loss. In the Ist Distriet, Hon. Linn Boyn, Opp., has been reelected. RICHARD H. STANTON, Opp., is reclected from the Xth District.

S. W. PARKER, Whig, an Ex-Editor, has been elected to Congress in the IVth District of Indiana, over Julian, Free Soil Loco. Both candidates favored Land Reform and the Repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law. In the Vth District, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Opp., is chosen over Wm. P. Rush, Independent, and succeeds Wm. J. Brown, better known since his unsuccessful figuring for the Speakership of the last Congress, as " Done Brown."

In Alabama we have returns only from Lauderdale Co., which gives a handsome majority for Gen. George S. Houston, for Congress, over DAVID HUBBARD, the Secessionist incumbent

The Chief of Police.

Prom the Courier and Enquirer.

We do not recollect anything in the history of Legislation in this State, so personally offensive and unjust to a public officer, as the recent action of our Legislature in regard to Mayor Kingsland. No pai-Legislature in regard to Mayor Emgsland. No pal-liation can be offered for it in the past course of the Mayor or in his private or public character. In the faithful discharge of his duties as their Magistrate, and recognising the obligations of his oath of office, he gravely and wisely determined that it was not expenient to remove from office the present very efficient Chief of Police—against whom there are no charges of delinquency, and whose removal is asked for by those who destre his place, upon the sole ground of his haring been a Loco-Foce in times past. The wisdom of this determination of the Mayor has been universally conceded by all who look to the less interests of our City, and deny that so import-ant a position as that of Chief of Police should be made dependent upon mere party considerations. ant's position as that of Chief of Police should be made dependent upon mere party considerations. It so happens, however, that those who seek the office, induced a member from one of the upper wards, by the name of Dewey, to engraft on a bill the apending in the Lenslature, a provision which virtually charges the Mayor with disregard of his his duty Strange a at may appear, in the burry of the closing scenes of the Legislature, this bill, with its insulting rider, passed into a law, and the Mayor is now catled us-on to register his own disgrace by removing Mr. Matsell. Those who called down upon the Mayor this wholly imperited and insulting Legislative rebake, are chuckling over their triumph, as they con-sider it, and the prostration of the Mayor.

We do not know what the friends of MARYLAND. - Hon. EDWARD HAMMOND Mr. Matsell expect to gain by discussing this matter in such a strain as the above, but we do not think they will find it profitable

The term of office of the Chief of Police had long since expired; it was the duty of the Mayor to nominate a successor; but ments. The natives have begun to under-Mayor determined not to remove him is absurd; he was already removed by the limit the hand that will gather them, than by tation of the law, and was merely discharg- stealing each other, or by trafficking in prising the duty of the place till his successor oners of war from the interior. They find, what right had the Mayor to say that Mat- the ground will yield them more of the toys sell should continue in office at his own and trinkets they prize, than the trade in pleasure, indefinitely? When was the Mayor | men. and accordingly they begin heartily to endowed with power to appoint a Chief of | prefer the former pursuit. This is a great Police without the advice and consent of advance in their social condition. It is the the Common Council? He had no such | beginning of a new order of things for beright; he had never been endowed with nighted Africa; and it is only necessary to such authority. He was in duty bound to extend still further the same benign influmake a nomination either of Matsell or some | ence. to terminate forever the inhuman trafother person, according to his judgment. fie, and lay the foundation for social im-What should we say of a Governor or a provement throughout the Continent. In President who attempted to keep a favorite | this point of view, if in no other, constant in office long after the expiration of his legal | and efficient encouragement ought to be term, without once referring the matter to | shown the Liberian Republic. The intellithe appropriate legislative body charged by | gent portion of the colored people in this law with the final decision in the case?

legally or by any clandestine dodge, nor would be desire it. The fact that he has the head of the Police department in this said who have already gone there have metropolis.

Where then is the insult to the Mayor of which so much is said in the above extract? | that number? There is none. The Mayor had willfully

passed the Legislature was withdrawn: ingly the provision was introduced by Mr. | this, not only would the slave-trade be supthe hurry The Courier pretends; the topic measure was acted on with a more thorough understanding of its whole scope and charter. He was exercising a despotic authorlation of the whole spirit of that document. to obey the law. This is certainly an awful way of balancing the risk of capture :

boundaries of fact when it charges that and that it ought to be lost again the year Matsell's removal is sought from party ensuing; and the latter opinion is generally considerations, and because he was once adopted. a Locofoco! His removal is sought because he is grossly unfit for the office. relations with Liberia, are favorably situand because his incompetence and bad ated to undertake this great commercial entorious. We care not what are the poli-slave-trade. For this purpose, a line of ties of the man who fills that post-though steamers running between this country and THOMPSON, Whig, and the Whig candidate of course, if it were vacant and we had the Liberia would be required. They should be appointment, we should nominate a Whig large enough to possess the highest qualiof energy and integrity-but we would will- ties of speed and capacity for transportaingly vote to keep in the office a proper per- | tion, so that their trips might be made rapson of political opinions the opposite of our | idly, and large cargoes be taken. Such a own. We are not in the habit of either line of steamers, making a passage each he is elected, but the returns are not all in. screening the bad conduct of Whig officials, way once a month, would have the best or misrepresenting those on the other side. possible effect on the destinies of Africa. But we earnestly desire the appointment of They would be missionaries teaching civila new Chief of Police, as necessary for the | ization and peace, with power and influence public good.

> not rendered himself incapable of holding lines of ocean steamers, on the same terms : any place under the Corporation.

Extinction of the Slave Trade.

to put down the slave-trade, and Eng- no other way of building up a steam navy land is now keeping up a squadron for that | can be so economical or so efficient. purpose off the coast of Africa, which, as Mr. Hutt said the other evening in the House of Commons at London, costs from three to three and a half millions of dollars a year; and other nations have done the same thing, though on a less expensive scale. And yet the trade is not suppressed, though it has lately been much diminished. owing to the low price of slaves in Brazil. and the efforts made by the Government of that country to prevent the introduction of more Africans. But to this the several squadrons on the coast have contributed nothing.

Now these millions on millions might The most direct way to prevent the exportation of negroes from Africa, is to increase their value at home; and the way to do that is to encourage commerce. Let the demand for the products of the country be extended so that people can be profitably employed, in raising and gathering them. and the slave-trade is at end. This is already apparent in Ethiopia and Soudan. where the Egyptians have hitherto resorted for bondmen. A considerable and increasing trade in the produce of the soil, and in ivory and gold dust, has sprung up, and, in consequence, slaves are now scarcely to be had.

No doubt Liberia has done immeuse good in this way, apart from that accomplished through the purchase of land upon the coast, and the suppression of slaving establishforests and the plains offer in abundance to country cannot, in any way, hope to render It is of no consequence to the argument | a better service to their race, or to humanity whether Matsell be or be not fit for the at large, than by embarking in that enterplace. Though he were a paragon of offi- prise, which, as we are happy to be assured, cial virtue, he should not hold his office il- can no longer be called an experiment. The most arduous period of its history has been lived through ; the most difficult labors not sought a reappointment in the regular | have been accomplished in the foundation way, but has preferred to elude the law, of the Colony; and now the time has arand continue to enjoy his emoluments by rived when its usefulness may be enlarged comivance instead of by legitimate nomi- with comparative rapidity and certaintynation, shows that he does not possess the No where else is so broad a sphere of utility manly integrity which should distinguish opered for colored men. If the six thou-

Hardly less important than the support

failed to perform an important duty; the and extension of the Liberian Republic is Legislature was appealed to at its regular | the fostering of regular commerce, upon as ession: it was then understood on the word | large a scale as possible, between the tribes of the Mayor, as we are informed, that if along the Atlantic shore and in the interior the measure were not pressed, a nomination | and the States of Christendom. It is true would speedily be made; and in order to that something is already done in that trade, give his Honor every reasonable latitude, but nothing to what might be. If a reathe law which would otherwise then have sonable portion of the millions expended for men-of-war to cruise off the coast were still no nomination was made, and accord- devoted to an end of positive utility like Dewey, at the Extra Session, and passed pressed with little delay, and suppressed forby a large majority. But it was not passed in ever, but a commerce would be established which would be a perpetual source of profit had been thoroughly discussed at the Regu- to both parties, and the money, instead of far Session, and we venture to say no being thrown away as now, would be well invested. And yet this idea has not been suggested, that we remember, in any of the reter than this. The Mayor was very annual debates which the British Parliagrievously in fault, not only toward the ment regularly devote to the subject; cer-Common Council, but toward the City Char- tainly it was not in that which took place some fortnight ago. In these debates one ity, which an incompleteness in the Charter | party generally propose to recall the squadhid not prevent, though his act was in vio- ron from the coast as useless, or even as augmenting the borrors of the middle pas-The Legislature simply amended that in- sage, by compelling the slavers to take ompleteness, so as to constrain the Mayor larger cargoes and pack them closer, by while the other party merely contend, that The Courier altogether oversteps the the squadron is useful, the money well lost,

The United States, from their peculiar management of the department are no- terprize for the final suppression of the little short of miraculous. The enterprize -We still bone, for the Mayor's own ought to be undertaken, either with or withsake, that he will not renominate Mr. Mat- out the aid of the Government; though we sell until he has first ascertained, by inquiry | think it well deserves to receive the same at the Controller's Office, whether he has assistance which has been given to other namely, that, in case of need, the Government shall have the right to take the ships Immense sums of money have been spent and convert them to its own use. Certainly

Progress in New-Grenada.

We have advices from the Republic of New-Grenada to the 4th of July. The reports of a rebellion of any extent having broken out, are incorrect. The revolts in the southern provinces of Pasto and Tuqueries have been suppressed, through the active measures of the Government and the general sentiment of the people in favor

New-Grenada has taken a bold and honorable lead in the work of Progress, and her example cannot fail to have an effect on the other South American Republics. In ecoporation as she has adopted a liberal and have been applied with far greater effici- enlightened policy, the spirit of improveency than in the support of armed ernisers. ment and active enterprise has been developed on her soil, and she has now fairly entered on a career which, if steadily pursued, will make her free, powerful and prosperous. The laws enacted by the recent Congress indicate the spirit by which her present rulers are actuated, and the seatiments which prevail among her people. Besides the law extinguishing Slavery, the following measures have been adopted: . The absolute Freedom of the Press; 2. A Reform of the Constitution in a sense emmently liberal; 3. The adoption of the Trial by Jury in Criminal Cases; and 4. The Abolition of the Privaleges of the Priest-

This last measure has already raised a question between the Government and the Archbishop of Bogota, who, it appears, ventures to oppose its execution. His plan will assuredly fail : for the Government has sofficient energy and determination to execute the law, and it may also rely on the support of public opinion, which has been strongly expressed in favor of the measure. The New-Grenadians demanded x, seeing clearly that such exclusive ecclesiastical privileges cannot harmonize with the principles of true Republicanism.

A few years of tranquility cannot but effeet a marked change in the position and prospects of the South American Republics. Venezuela is not far behind New-Grenada in the work of Progress, and Chili is making rapid advances in the same direction. Ecuador is still weak and distracted, while Peru and Bolivia are little better than Miliitary Despotisms. But with such encouraging manifestations as are afforded us in the course of New-Grenada, we may anticipate the complete triumph, at no very distant day, of the Republic-in fact as well as in name-throughout the South American

To those of our readers who wish to take a Scuthern paper, or who have occasion to make their business known at the South, we can ordially recommend The Rosamond Whig, as excellent either to read or advertise in. While we lifler radically from The Whig, not only with respect to Slavery, but on some matters of general litical theory, we highly appreciate the misendency, talent and spirit with which it is conincied, and always peruse it with advantage. It is emphatically a live paper, and sets its reader thinking it speaks out its convictions without reserve, though it never allows point and vigor to degenerate into mere personality, which has done so much, what might not be hoped hitherto been too much the fault of its lautude from the well-directed efforts of ten times We judge that under its present able management it is more than regaining the influence it had lost since the death of Mr. Pleasants.

CITY ITEMS.

THE COUNCIL .- The doings of the City Pathers last night were not very unportant.

The Resolutions in the Board of Aldermen so justly commendatory of the Collins Steamers is the first adorsement of the kind by a public body of legislators that we have seen. We should be glad to see the Government at Washington giving such substantial encouragement to this successful effort at ocean steam navigation as is hinted at by the resolutions

A resolution was passed lirecting certain inquiries as to the New Park, whether a better location may of be found, &c. &c. We are not in the secret of artists of New-York. e inquirers, but we hope they do not mean to kill the Jones' Woods Park by the farce of getting up others the place is good enough in fact, it is the nly good one for a rural or towat park that can be found on the Island. We trust that all is fair in these inquiries, but they look like that sort of medilling which does no good.

It was proposed to make a reperous appropriation for the support of the families of Gillespie and Pos ter, the murdered policemen. The proposition will robably be adopted.

There were petitions for a Hose Company in the lower section of the Third and Fourth Fire Districts for a Hook and Ludder Company in the Nixeteenth Ward, and for repairs to the house of Hose Co,

VETO OF THE BATTERY ENLARGEMENT.-Last night Mayor Kingsland returned to the Board of Aldermen, with his objections, the bill providing for the enlargement of the Battery. The constant up-lown movement of population, the proposed Park at Jones's Woods, the new Ratiroads up the avenues, which will give easy facilities for reaching fresh air and open fields, and the great expense which will be incurred in purchasing and regulating the Parks in the Nineteenth and Twelfili Wards, are strong rea sons against extraordinary changes in the Battery or other down-town promenades. It is hardly probable that the bill will be again brought up.

FOR EUROPE.-The noble steamer "Atfantic," Captain West, will sail at noon to-day for We understand that she is in perfect trim, although the time between her arrival and departure was hardly sufficient for the discharge of cargo under ordinary speed; but there is a fastness about the Collins Line which extends to all things concerning the ships and their management. The Atlantic," has a full list of passengers.

The Cunard steamer "America," Capt. Shannon will leave Boston at the same ! our, and, whether here is to be or no, the public will suppose a trial of speed during the voyage. The "Atlantic's" friends say that she will be at her dock in Laverpool before the "America" passes Holyhead.

The "Atlantic's" mails will be closed at the Post Office at a quarter before H o'clock this forenoon.

DEPARTURE OF MESSES, BENEDICT AND BELLETTI - Mr. Jules BENEDICT and Signor BELLET. resail for Liverpool to-day in the Atlantic. They have astened their departure in order to cross the ocean crain with Capt. West, who brought them to this hore about a year ago. Since that time, in company with JENNY LAND, they have traveled upwards of six teen thousand miles in various parts of the United States and Cuba, during which time 123 concerts (including charity concerts) have been given. After amense labor and fatigue. Miss Lind desires to enjoy some months of complete rest, and we are glad to learn that she will probably spend the coming autumn and winter in the United States. She is et present residing in Brooklyn, but will no doubt visit other parts of the country before her return to Europe. The whole party have been most agreeably impressed with their recent tour through New-Engand and the interior of this State.

We are sorry to lose. Mr. BENEDICT, whose talent ans contributed so much to the character of the grand oncerts we have emoved, and whose estimable so cal qualities have gamed him friends wherever he has been. Perhaps the Grand Opera House, which we are soon to have, may entice him again over the Atlantic. We will insure him a warm welcome when BELLETTI, whose bewildering Turntella and " Sulla poppa del uno brick" are even now ringing jovially in or memory. Let the grand Opera House be built, and perhaps we shall also hear him again

PACKET FOR LAVERPOOL -The Queen of the West, Capt. Hatlets, will sail at 12 o'clock to-day. from the foot of Maiden-lane

THE OPERA.-A large audience assembled at Castle Gorden last night to hear Ernoni. which was admirably sung. Barrist, Tacry; and Haptata can nowhere be heard to bet er advantage we in this opera, whose bold, metur tic spirit will always make it popular, notwithstanding the absurdity of the plot, and the occasional subtitution of noise for hormony its great success in lastic Garden is a good test of the music, for there o scenic or dramatic effects can be attempted.

To-night Ruserto Deverenz will be repeated, with Firstly, Betting, and Reneventano. Don Pasquale is mactive relicarsal, and will be produced in a few days. The season is repully drawing to a close, and ie who can enjoy the Opera should nogloct it now.

STRANGERS. - Our hotels show a remarkable array of gregarious strangers, chiefly of the South States, wonding watering placeward. The old snap of last week caused temporary hesitance their migration, but that is over, and the current tows smoothly onward. The opening of new railroads has developed new rivals for Saratoga and Newport, and many a little nook in the Northern mountains begins to boast of its fashionable society and dreams of farmy balls, amateur theatricals, longpursed old men, and husband seeking maidens, all which are on the verge of realization. Longer routes are the sequence of greater speed, and the testy old merchani who was wont to deem Samtoga the Uluma Thuis of earthly wandsmaps, now seen nothing this side of Niagara's thunders or Maine pine-groves and salmon-streams. So the nomadic hordes of pursuers of pleasure are diffused over new regions and find new attractions, which tell with decating effect upon the established fame of the few old Meecas of Pashion, that mest now depend upon their unrivaled chalybeates and neal ocean-waves as

THE LA PAVETTE.-The new screw now being placed in the steam propodler La Fayette on the Sectional Floating Dry Dock, is the largest hithertoused, being fourteen feet diameter, with eight feet face, and seven tuns weight. The screws for the new steamers "City of Philadelphia" and "Pioneer," of the Philadelphia and Liverpoel line, will, with the same size of face be sixtuen inches in diameter. The average run of the La Fayette in smooth water nas been eleven and a half knots per hour.

RESPECT FOR M. DAGUERRE.-We have stated that the celebrated discoverer or inventor of he pastographic art died recently at his residence in the lattle village of Bris Sur Marne, near Paris. We are giad to observe that his memory is properly noticed in this City-the scene of the greatest triumphs of the art which bears his name. Nearly all the Daguerrean artists now in town have aggred to wear crape on the left arm for the space of one month, as a mark of regard for the morning star of their profession. It is a little ungular that M. Da-guerre would hardly ever allow hinzuli to be pictured by his awn process, and we have but two or three likenesses of him in this country-those are very line ency, and are in possession of Mesors Moude, Broadway, who took them while at M. Dw. guerre's house a few years ago. When Mons Daquerre first developed his important discovers, he could scarcely have dreamed to what perfection und universally it would arrive, and even at the day of his death he had no adequate idea of the surgassing excellence of the attests of America above all others | five on the Bank of Sullivan, N.T., a circulation of his followers. We seldom see daguerrootypes our eye would never be exhibited by an American artist beyond the door of exact imitations. It will require very close at the chemical room. There is a picture of Lula orningation to desipposite the complement room the Montes at Whitehorst's in Broadway, and one a

Catherine Hayes, at a place which we do not recol lect, (Meade's, we think .) but they look, among the splended pictures by which they are surrounded, tike the daubs of a Warding school among the works of Guido and Claude Lorraine. In England, much is to be deducted for a cloudy and semi-opaque atmasphere, and yet the artists themselves are far behind ours ; in France, where the sky is clear, and the atmosphere pure, the artists are still worse. It dogs take Yankees long to get the hang of any sort of new notion, and beat the inventor with his own wrapons and in the matter of Deguerreotypes they have done it most decidedly, as the World's Pair in London bears abundant witness in the contributions of the

JAMES S. CLEMENS .- Yesterday morning, Mr. Tallmadge, U.S. Marshal, received a com-munication from the President in relation to the case of Clemens, who, it will be remembered, was respeted till the 22d day of this month. The President leaves the matter in the hands of the United States District Attorney, J. Prescott Hall, and the U.S. Marshal, upon whose decision the pardon of the unfortunate man will sepend. Accompanying the communication was the affirmation of Rev. Mossys. Hodges and Wood, the clergymen who attended on Boughass and Benson up to the time of their excess tion. This document will be found in another page of this morning's Trabanc.) Should the United State Marshal and District Attorney decide that Clemens is not deserving of death for the part he took in the murder of Havens, his respete must be final, as they s no provisiga which will allow a mitigation of

THE CARS IN PARK-ROW .- The extenion of the Harlem Road to Broadway is huished, and a half dozen freight cars were employed yesterday in taking away the dirt which had been thrown out to make room for the rmls. As soon as this earth is removed, the passenger cars will go down to Broadway, probably in a day or two.

Walter Butler, (brother of Benjamin F. Butler, of this City I for a long time a highly esteemed resident of Chicago, shed at this place in

AND STILL THEY COME. - During the twenty-four hours, emiling yesterday moon, three thousand four hundred and fifty emigrants urred THE NEW PAPER.-The promised Daily

Newspaper, Henry J. Rhymond, Editor, will appear on or about the 9th of September FIRE BY LIGHTNING .- The barn of Mr.

John Fisher, of White Plains, was struck by light ning on Saturday morning last, and burned to the ground, with all the outbuildings. The dwelling was fortunately saved. Mr. Pisher's neighbors nomediately met together, and put a subscription paper ia irculation for his relief and it is to be hoped that his loss, some \$1,400, which he could ill sustain, with

FIRE IN ALLEN-STREET. - About 2-o'clock yesterday morning, a fire broke out in the dwelling house No. 53 Allen-street. It was discovered by the inmates, who extinguished it with slight damage to the building. Some of the furniture was lapured

MILITARY ELECTION .- A new company recently, organized in Newark, under the name " Washington Life-Guard," held their election for officers on Monday evening Capt. McLear, of the Erina Guard, senior Captain of the first buitation presiding. The following were elected. Captain-David Pierson First Lieutenant Theodore Leonard : Ensign-George Worn. The uniform of this corps, we understand, to to be similar to that of the Continentals of the Revolution.

THE HUNGARIAN REFUGEES .- The fortyfive Hungarian Refugees who arrived in the Devenshire on Saturday last, are now in this city, and we hope something will be done to assist them- in ther efforts to establish themselves in their new-home The most of them are officers of the army, who have been well educated, and whose acquirements maybe turned to good advantage, if opportunities are but presented to them. We had a visit yesterday from Lt. Coi. Kekesy, who brings excellent recommendations as a man of industry and intelligence. Trass who may be able to furnish suitable employment to himself or his friends will find him at 165 Canal-st Col. Kekesy showed us a letter from Bassuth, seknowledging in the most eloquent terms the kindness of the American Government in its late offer to offices of the friends of Hungary in this country. One of the rafugees, Balacis, brings withham a Perk

A CALL DECLINED. - Roy. S. S. Cutting the present effective Becretary of the American and Foreign Bible Society, has declined a call to take the postoral charge of a Haptist Church in Hoston.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS .- The Frames Guards, Capt. Osbora, leave Albany in a few days, on visit to Newark, N. J.

Engine Company No. 8, of Albany, souls ambiene as excursion to the Cry of Nev-York The Garman Bir's Corps of Albany expectament from the German Riffemen of New York, the later

part of this month. Visur.-The Kearney Guards, Capt. E. Crowell, visit Newark, iron Perth Amiso, on Thursday. They will leave Amilov for Bergen Point, and will there take the steamer Passana

GREAT SPEED,-The 2 o'clock afternoon rain of cars on the Husis a River Railroad, to which was attached the Express tocomolive " left Poughkeepsie vesterday afternoon fortyshree minutes behind time, and arrived at the fish at depk at 44 minutes hast 4 o'clack running time, including stops, 2 hour sand I mirrute—the distance being 72 milys. This is what we should call rapid traveling, and perhaps has never sen exceeded in this country

VICTOR HUGO'S SPEECH. The Courrier des Etata Caus of the morning contains a correct French copy of the great, speach of Victor Hugo, w. he Revision of the Constitution.

TEMPERANCE IN PATERSON. - The firm friends of Temperance in Palerson hase held mesings for the past two months, on Sabbath evenings, in the Orghard belonging to A. S. Pennangton, Evo which is rented for a normanal stant. Macre are was fixed, and a portion of it covered from the heat and rain. The meetings are large-from two to three thousend people attending, who saw as onlessy and well behaved re if in church. Soveral of the resi deat ministers, when it does not conflict with their other duties, grader valuable assistance. Speakers are secured for each work.

13 PASSAIC AND HAUSENBACE BRIDGE Courany - At a meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, an Saturday, the following goatlemen ware elected Directors and officers of the Company. for the custing year: Persident, William Wright Serectors Dudley's Gregory John P Jackson, John H. Stephens, Jon's W. Cambr. John S. Darcy, H. J. Southmayd, and J. G. Goble.

MONUMENT TO GEN. WORKS -It is proposed that the Monoment shall be exected in Crorem Hills Complety.

The Bowger -The sale of the Bowery Theater has been postpored for a week, Jarial which time it is probable an arrangement will be made whereby Mr Hamblin will continue in great sion, and the whole multiv remain, for a grad & least, as before.

Counterpair - Thore is a commercial The engraving and general appearance taken by European artists, but the few that have excellent, renderme detection very difficult. His darker than the original, and the significations as